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## The News' Briefs

### Danziger will speak at commencement

Edmund Danziger, a distinguished teaching professor of history at the University, will deliver the address at December graduation. Approximately 1,200 students are expected to receive degrees during the commencement exercises, which will begin at 10 a.m. Dec. 21 in Anderson Arena. University President Sidney Ribeau will preside.

Often honored for his teaching abilities, Danziger is completing his 30th year at Bowling Green. An expert in Ohio and American Indian history, he has also taught courses on American environmental history, the country's expansion westward and Civil War.

In 1975, he was recipient of a Special University Achievement Award for Academic Excellence. In addition, Danziger has been a multi-year finalist for the Alumni Association-sponsored Master Teacher Award.

### Theatre Dept. announces audition dates

The University Theatre Department will hold open auditions in early December for two upcoming productions.

Tryouts are scheduled for "Six Degrees of Separation" by John Guare at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 in 402 University Hall. Callbacks will be Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. There's something for everyone in this play about everything, which follows the trails of a young black con man, Paul, who involves himself in the lives of a wealthy New York couple, claiming he knows their son at college.

Open auditions for "Isn't It Romantic" by Wendy Wasserstein also are slated for Dec. 9 and 10 in 400 University Hall. Callbacks will be Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. This comedy enjoyed the unique distinction of two critically hailed off-Broadway productions.

Production dates for "Six Degrees of Separation" are Feb. 19 to 22 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Production dates for "Isn't It Romantic" are Feb. 12 to 15 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Elsewhere Theater in 411 South Hall. For additional information, contact the theatre office at 372-2222.

### Columbus police investigate rapes

COLUMBUS -- Police were investigating the rapes of clerks at three hotels on the city's north side.

The hotel offices were robbed and the clerks assaulted each time, police said Tuesday. Authorities believe the same person is responsible for all three attacks.

No hotel patrons were endangered, police said.

The attacks occurred April 30, July 8 and Nov. 9, said Sgt. David Clark of the sexual abuse squad. A fourth robbery took place Sept. 20, but the clerk was not assaulted.

"He was the same man," Clark said of the fourth robbery.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Voting held for April concert

Jay Young  
The BG News

A group will solicit opinions in the next few days to determine what kind of band University students would like to play at a concert in the spring.

University Ambassador Will Ranney, junior marketing major, said there will be a large event in Anderson Arena during Little Sibs weekend in April. The group has determined what groups are available and is asking students for input.

"I don't think this will be your average event happening on campus on the weekend," Ranney said. "We are going to go for the group that people are most interested in."

Ranney said a survey will appear in The BG News starting to-

day. Students will be asked to fill in their choice or choose from those known to be available in April: Counting Crows, Tori Amos, They Might Be Giants, Steve Miller Band, Blues Traveler, Jewel, Indigo Girls, Wallflowers and Rusted Root.

Ranney said the group is working quickly, so there are not as many bands listed as they would want.

"The bands are really limited for the time we had," he said. "We wanted to get a diverse list, but it was tough to meet everyone's interests."

Dean of Students Gregg DeCrane is helping the group organize the concert. He said the event is expected to cost at least \$35,000. With the support of the

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## Senate to change meeting agendas

Daria Warnock  
The BG News

It may not solve the attendance problem, but the resolution passed in the Faculty Senate Tuesday to change the order of business at the meetings might help to improve efficiency.

The resolution called for an amendment to the Academic Charter to allow new business of the Senate to take precedence over committee reports.

Hal Lunde, Faculty Senate chairman, said that although modifying the order of business will not create a substantial change in the business of the Senate, it may affect the amount of work they will get done.

"It's going to have some effect, not really big, though," Lunde said. "Various attempts have been made to spend less time on these committee reports."

Lunde explained the problem of attendance, although currently improving, cannot be helped by simply changing the order of business.

Molly Laughlin, Faculty Senate member, said she thought the Senate was wasting a lot of their time on reports and other items that could be put in writing to save time.

"We waste our time all of the time," Laughlin said. "I don't see why we need all of these. Put some of them in writing."

There was also some discussion among the senators to take roll call at both the beginning and end of the Senate meetings, to force members to both attend and stay for the length of the meeting. That motion was defeated by a vote of 46-to-3.

The overall resolution needed a simple majority vote to pass. It passed by a vote of 24-to-23.

Lunde said the new order will not affect attendance because he believes senators now realize the importance of attendance, and they shouldn't need a roll call to force them to stay for the entire meeting.

"They're taking it more seriously now as they are settling in," Lunde said. "I feel very pleased as chair. The meetings are becoming more efficient and we'll be getting more done."

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution to hold one meeting a year at the Firelands College, by a vote of 47-to-7. In addition, both a resolution on resolving inconsistencies in charter and bylaw amendments and a resolution concerning eligibility of Faculty Senators were passed unanimously.



Jay Young/The BG News

Pat Browne, University Popular Press Director, was hired to her position in 1975, and has turned the department into a publishing office that produces about 20 books each year.

## Director creates popular culture with manuscripts

Jay Young  
The BG News

Editor's note: This is the 13th part in a series about campus leaders.

What started as a husband and wife working to produce an academic journal in 1967 has grown into a University department that publishes about 20 books each year.

Pat Browne, University Popular Press director, came to Bowling Green with her husband Ray in 1967. Ray started at the University as an English professor. Together, with the help of \$4,000 from University President Bill Jerome, they began publishing the Journal of Popular Culture.

About 1970, Pat said the journal had generated enough

revenue to allow them to publish a few books. She said she assisted her husband on a volunteer basis at first.

"I had been helping him because I wanted to do something and I didn't have a job," she said.

As the amount of work increased, she was eventually hired on a part-time basis. In 1975, Ray went to Maryland to teach for one year. At that time, Pat was hired to her current position.

As director, Pat oversees five full-time staff members and several graduate assistants.

"My main job is publishing," she said. "We publish quite a lot for the size of staff that we have, but I have really hard-working people."

She said she enjoys her position.

"It's kind of fun. You get a manuscript in, it's a bunch of loose pages, and with good luck, 12 months later you've got a book," she said.

Pat said the process starts with the submission of a manuscript or outline.

"We get about 400 of those a year. Many of those, just like that, I know the manuscript isn't something we can deal with," she said. "It may be a perfectly good manuscript, but it would be an area I can't sell in. People expect us to do popular culture things. That's where our market is."

She said the most common things that head straight to the

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## NASA releases Mars rover into space

Marcia Dunn  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- A six-wheeled buggy no bigger than a child's wagon sped toward Mars on Wednesday on a 310-million-mile odyssey to explore the planet's rocky, red surface.

The Mars Pathfinder, the spacecraft carrying the rover, is scheduled to drop down onto the planet's surface on July 4, its 30 mph landing cushioned by large air bags that will inflate at the last moment. Then the remote-control rover, named Sojourner, will amble out in search of rocks.

It is the first time a mobile craft has been sent to explore another planet.

NASA hopes Pathfinder, the second of 10 spacecraft to be launched to Mars over the next decade, will live up to its name by paving the way for future

robotic explorers and proving that cheap little spacecraft can work.

Pathfinder was built in three years for \$196 million, a bargain by NASA's drawn-out, budget-busting standards.

"If you look at this, the cost of Pathfinder is the same as the cost of the movie 'Waterworld,'" said Donna Shirley, manager of the Mars exploration program at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said after the spacecraft's middle-of-the-night sendoff.

"Literally, we're making these things for pennies on the dollar compared to what we used to do these things for. It's something like 5 percent of the cost of Viking."

NASA's twin Viking landers were the last spacecraft to plop



Mike Brown/The Associated Press

The path of a delta rocket is shown in a time exposure as it lifts off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., early Wednesday carrying NASA's Mars Pathfinder probe.

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## Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to Meredith Southard's article of Nov. 26, "Finger lickin' good? Think again." I am glad she wrote about the horrors of chicken raising and processing, and agree with her conclusion, "Consumers deserve better than this. And so do the chickens." However, I would like to make a few comments regarding her article.

I realize that Ms. Southard has a preference for chickens, but there are equally bad practices in the raising and preparing of other animals, like cows or pigs. It seems to me that once someone decides not to eat one kind of animal for ethical and health reasons, that person likewise might not want to eat other animals.

Fortunately, there are some farmers that are concerned about the health of their animals and their customers. Some raise free-range chickens, minimizing cruelty. Others raise cows without chemical hormones, and so on. These kinds of products are slowly becoming more widely available.

In her article, Ms. Southard states, "It's pretty tough to dine without killing something, unless you subsist entirely on marshmallows and Yoo-Hoo." I am perplexed as to what Ms. Southard's idea of killing for food is. Does she include only animals, or both plants and animals? There are many foods to choose from without killing animals, as any vegetarian could tell you. There is little reason to eat neither plants nor animals, because if one did, there would be virtually nothing to sustain one's body.

I'm not too familiar with Yoo-Hoo, but I'm sure it contains sugar, at least. Marshmallows have sugar in them, as well as gelatin, which is made from the skin and hooves of dead cows.

Hopefully, both Ms. Southard's article and this letter will cause some people to think about their food choices. It seems as though most people take these choices for granted.

Amelia Nensel  
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## From Grinch to Hoo in one column

*Columnist's Note: This piece was completed yesterday when, much to the author's dismay, a similarly-themed Wendling piece appeared in The News. Oh well. Hope y'all don't mind the overkill.*

Oh, the weather outside is frightful, and Matt's attitude is spiteful. Yes, as we find ourselves entrenched in another Holiday Season, I find myself battling my own bitterness and wicked external forces in a concerted attempt to muster a little Christmas cheer.

Now, I'm really not a big Christmas guy. As has been established in this very column, I am an atheist, and though I think Christ was a very cool individual, celebrating his observed birthday is not my top December priority.

Over the years, however, I have grown to truly cherish and appreciate the nondenominational Xmas spirit presented in American pop culture, which is, of course, where my soul is really couched. The care for fellow humans and anti-commercialism which color sentimental favorites like "It's a Wonderful Life," "A Charlie Brown Christmas," and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" shaped my perceptions of what the holiday should be like.

But now I'm seeing those ideas being forsaken by our consumer culture, and I'm feeling a bit betrayed. I'm beginning to realize what many of Christians print up so made of

### Matt Pierce

those "Jesus is the reason for the season" bumper stickers—at the coldest time of the year, warm feelings and sentiments have had their faces shoved into the snow in a whitewash of national proportions.

It is increasingly difficult to connect with the holiday's noble, beautiful meanings when it is presented to us not as a celebratory period to be savored, but as a mad rush. The evening news is crammed with featurettes on the global economical repercussions of our gift-giving practices. As if we didn't feel guilty enough about not buying for everyone, now we're screwing up our country by shortening our list!

I'm also dumbfounded by the way retail outlets do backflips for us as soon as Halloween is gone to get us into their stores to buy their stuff, stocking their shelves with scads of red n' green monstrosities. As soon as December 26th arrives, though, Christmas, formerly the industry's Golden Boy, becomes the Red-Headed Stepchild as holiday-themed items are either whisked away to warehouses or red-tagged into oblivion. The black ink that records holiday profits

"resembles the color of retailers' hearts. Really, what would Linus say if he saw how they were pimping Christmas solely for the bottom line? (Perhaps he'd be too busy counting residuals from Charlie Brown video sales to notice.)

And, oh, the retail outlets themselves—what dens of perniciousness are these! With their oppressive "sales" announced in gaudy signs, luring you to peruse through items you would normally have zero interest in, but you might save a few bucks on that unwanted item, so hey! These gargantuan malls (well, except for BG) with their sausage kiosks, their Christmas-by-the-numbers Santas, talking trees, animatronic moppets, and the piped-in pleasantry of Christmas Muzak! The alternative? The one-stop shopping of discount chains, where you can rest assured that your money is making the Walton and K Family Christmases even merrier.

I don't know. Maybe it's the stress. For college students, trying to enjoy the holidays when they coincide with the end of the semester is a demanding assignment, given out by the cruelest of taskmasters, ourselves. It is the Howliday Season, and I've seen the best minds of my generation destroyed by the madness of simultaneous multiple deadlines and starving hysterical naked worrying. It is at this time that we all must decide, by the

amount of effort we put forth, between "success" in our classes and the accompanying ulcers, or academic mediocrity and the salvage of our mental health. It is at this time that we all need a shoulder to cry on, but since we've all got our own personal torments to think about, we see everybody cryin' on their own shoulders, lonely, self-pitying, and empty.

The holidays, then, must serve as a saviour to our sullied psyches and supply us with the comfort and love necessary to venture into the unknown of a new year. When the last exam is completed and the shopping lists are discarded, when the trum tookers and sloo slunkers have been placed beneath the tree, and the ringing of cash registers has left our ears, when we finally allow ourselves repose, it is time to gather our precious ones about us, to make love, to accept love, to extend love to all breathing beings, to feel warm and content for one brief time of the year.

And so, in my own roundabout, ramshackle manner, I've answered my own question of "How can I enjoy the holidays?" Deep down, I do like the season, and will endeavor to make it a happy time for all that I can. So please, enjoy these next few weeks, meditate on Mother Theresa, check out "A Christmas Carol", and save me some of that sweet, fatty milk.

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## Clinton walks the rhetorical walk

As I reflect upon the outcome of the presidential election that occurred nearly three weeks ago, I have come to realize that one truly does not need to be completely informed on the issues each candidate stands for in order to predict who the winner of the great race will be. Upon questioning my friends, I learned that many of them did not even realize that Clinton and Dole had similar campaign goals. So, what was it about this race that made Clinton look so favorable, as compared to Dole, to even those who were not completely informed on the issues each candidate stood for? Despite the fact Clinton and Dole shared a few of the same campaign goals, I feel that Clinton appeared to the public eye as though he would be a better candidate due to his choice of tactic and rhetorical tools he used in comparison to Dole.

The strongest rhetorical tools Clinton used through his campaign were those of ethos, which, in turn, helped to increase his credibility. Ethos, according to Gary Layne Hatch, the author of *Arguing in Communities*, "is related to the English word 'ethics' and refers to the trustworthiness or credibility of a speaker or writer based on how others perceive his or her character" (31). Knowing that how others perceive him is important in order to get elected as President, Clinton and his fellow democrats worked to build good ethos by using the rhetorical tool of informal writing throughout the Democratic Party Platform. According to *The Scott Foresman Handbook for Writers*, a few of the characteristics of informal

### Guest Columnist

writing include a variety of sentence lengths, a mixture of abstract or concrete language, some use of first- and second-person pronouns, and little perceived distance between reader and writer. In the following excerpt, taken from the Democratic Party Platform as it appeared on the Web at <http://www.politicsnow.com>, one can easily notice the characteristics of informal writing described above.

"Today's Democratic Party believes the first responsibility of government is law and order. Four years ago, crime in America seemed intractable.

The violent crime rate and murder rate had climbed for seven straight years. Drugs seemed to flow freely across our borders and into our neighborhoods. Convicted felons could walk into any gun shop and buy a handgun. Military-style assault weapons were sold freely. Our people didn't feel safe in their homes, walking their streets, or even sending their children to school."

In turn, democrats also established his credibility by portraying that he could identify with his readers also by expressing his concern for a situation that was of their concern as well — fighting crime.

Dole, on the other hand, and his fellow republicans used formal writing throughout the Republican Party Platform

found at <http://www.politicsnow.com> on the Web. For example, "We meet to nominate a candidate and pass a platform at a moment of measureless national opportunity. A new century beckons, and Americans are more than equal to its challenges." Formal writing does not tend to be reader friendly. That is to say that many people who read the Republican Party Platform may have found it difficult to understand and very difficult to relate to. That being the case, it is easy to understand why Clinton appeared to the public eye as though he would be a better candidate than Dole.

Another way Clinton and his fellow democrats established good ethos in order to increase his credibility was by providing detailed examples and explanations of what he had previously done and what he was presently doing to make our country a safe place to live. For example, in the Democratic Party Platform, it states:

"Bill Clinton promised to turn things around, and that is exactly what he did. After a long, hard fight, President Clinton beat back fierce Republican opposition, led by Senator Dole and Speaker Gingrich, to answer the call of America's police officers and pass the toughest crime bill in history. The democratic party under President Clinton is putting more police on the streets and tougher penalties on the books; we are taking guns off the streets and working to steer young people away from crime and gangs and drugs in the first place. And it is making a difference. In city after city and town after town, crime rates are

finally coming down."

In contrast to Clinton, Dole and his fellow republicans only provided statements throughout the Republican Party Platform of what he had planned to do and what he had believed. For example, "The American people want their country back. We will help them to regain it." Yet, it did not say how Dole and his fellow republicans were going to help the people regain it. Hence, Clinton looked even more appealing to the public eye because Clinton did a better job than Dole did at supporting his own statements and beliefs.

Looking back not only to the platform, but to the televised debates, one may notice that the main reason Dole did not spend much time talking about what he had planned to do and what he had believed in was because he spent the majority of his time posing a personal attack on Clinton. According to Hatch, the act of posing a personal attack is simply "questioning a person's character or credibility." However, the use of this rhetorical tool becomes fallacious when one uses it as a distraction from the real issues at hand (175). As for Dole, the issues he needed to deal with in order to build his credibility were those of what he had planned to do if he was to become president.

Consequently, the issues of the campaign may have had nothing to do with it. Instead, it came down to who could take the rhetorical talk.

Shannon Condon is a senior Elementary Education major and a guest columnist for The News.



## Knowledge key to AIDS battle

Daria Wamock  
The BG News

Knowledge is the first step in fighting AIDS, according to a panel of speakers at a meeting in McDonald Hall, Wednesday. The session was held to inform students and introduce them to people living with HIV.

Sandra Alexander, a graduate student in psychology and a certified Red Cross AIDS instructor, explained the statistics involved in transmitting AIDS.

She said Ohio is 14th in the nation for people infected with AIDS, with approximately 7,000 known cases in the state. It is currently the leading cause of death for people ages 25 to 44 in the United States.

"I want you to walk away with knowledge because it's important and it could save your life," Alexander said. "The only way I can educate people is to talk."

She told the students to be careful about the risks involved in contracting the disease and the preventions that should be taken in stopping it.

Also addressing the students were two males infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Each told the students about their personal experiences in dealing with HIV.

Jim Flynn, 38, tested positive with AIDS in 1992. He shared his

experiences with coming to terms with the disease. He was demoted from his job and had to fight to receive equal treatment. He told the students the most important fact to be aware of concerning AIDS is that it can and will affect anyone.

"Knowledge of the disease is important," Flynn said. "Ninety percent of this disease is attitude. A lot of it is how handle it." University graduate Donald Smith, 42, also tested positive for HIV. He said it is discouraging when friends pass away from the disease, but he is positive that he can make a difference in education about the disease.

"I wanna be around for the cure," Smith said. "I try to do everything I can in a day and leave some for tomorrow. I take advantage of every minute. I have to tell you about the risks and dangers of unprotected sex."

Both men said they are active with David's House, an AIDS service organization, and do much public speaking about HIV and AIDS. Each said he concentrates on educating high-school and college-aged students.

## Snow fun



Students from East Elementary in Iron Mountain, Mich., enjoy sliding down an icy patch on their playground Tuesday. Compared to last year, snowfall in the Upper Peninsula is down 14 inches.

Mark Rummel/The Associated Press

## Previously banned O.J. testimony allowed

Linda Deutsch  
The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- A

woman named Nicole called a battered women's shelter five days before Nicole Brown Simpson was slain, complaining that

her famous ex-husband was stalking and threatening her, a shelter worker testified Wednesday.

The testimony had been banned from O.J. Simpson's criminal trial as hearsay, but Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki

stunned legal observers -- and opened up a possible avenue for appeal -- by allowing it.

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down on Mars, back in 1976. They used the traditional three-legged approach.

Pathfinder's designers opted for air bags for the first time ever to see how well spacecraft can land in rugged terrain. The probe is expected to bounce a dozen times, as high as 40 feet, before it comes to rest.

Tony Spear, project manager for Pathfinder, expects the descent through the Martian atmosphere and landing to be 100 times more nerve-racking than

Wednesday's launch. That was nerve-racking enough.

With the loss just two weeks earlier of a Russian Mars probe that never made it out of Earth's orbit, scientists were more worried than usual about Pathfinder.

As it turns out, nearly everything went well, even though the unmanned rocket was two days late taking off with Pathfinder because of bad weather and a computer failure.

The only snag was a sun sensor that was giving trouble. Spear said the sensor, a navigation device, might just need some ad-

justment and, in any event, would not jeopardize the mission.

For interplanetary navigator Cheick Diarra, Pathfinder's departure was bittersweet.

"You have been seeing the Sojourner and the spacecraft for so many years, and now they are lonely in the depth of space," Diarra said. "It is like a friend going away. But it is a good feeling because that was the ultimate goal."

Pathfinder should pass the slower Mars Global Surveyor, launched Nov. 7 by NASA, in

March. The Global Surveyor will reach the Red Planet in September 1997 and conduct a 687-day survey from orbit.

Pathfinder's destination: an ancient floodplain littered with rocks.

It's the rocky neighborhoods that interest scientists hoping to determine whether life ever existed on Mars. The discovery of supposed ancient life in a Mars meteorite last summer reinforced their goals, especially their plan to send a robotic miner to

the Red Planet sometime in the next decade to dig up Martian dirt and rocks and return them to Earth.

The 23-pound Sojourner lacks shovels and life-detecting instruments. Instead, it will inspect Martian rocks and beam back information about their composition along with color images.

NASA will transmit the views in almost real time on the Internet: just a 20- to 40-minute lag for the time it takes the signals to reach Earth.

Sojourner will stray no farther than 60 feet or so from its landing site, circling the lander for at least one week, possibly months.

"We know there probably won't be any little green people," Shirley said, "but there might be some unexpected findings in terms of the mineralogy and the terrain. And the rover, we don't know if a small rover can actually work on Mars. That's why we're sending it. ... So if the rover works and the lander works, that's enough excitement for me."

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administration and campus organizations, DeCrane said the event could help fund a larger event.

"The idea is if we can get this

concert to generate enough funds we are also looking at doing a festival type event over Labor Day weekend next year," DeCrane said. "A lot of ifs are involved in this thing."

President Sidney Ribeau said

he is in favor of such a campus event that will bring students together. He said he likes the idea of using a smaller event as a spring board for bigger and better things.

"My first inclination is a series

of smaller concerts with good bands to build the momentum," Ribeau said. "I'd rather build something that we can figure out how we can sustain."

Ranne said he hopes to have

all the surveys collected by Monday and the results calculated by Wednesday. He said what the students want will be the main factor.

"Our first consideration is giv-

ing students something to do on campus, something they can attend and take pride in the University in," he said. "Our second consideration is we want to sell tickets."

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garbage are life stories.

"A lot of relatives do unkind things. They'll say to somebody, 'You know you really ought to write your life.' So I get all of these queries of, 'I've written the story of my life; don't you want to publish it?'" she said. "Don't ever tell your grandfather he

ought to write a book."

Popular Press, which is totally self-supporting, mostly publishes academic journals and textbooks. Pat said she is surprised by how much it has grown since she first came to Bowling Green.

"When we moved here, we thought five or six years and we'll be moving on. Well, 29

years later we're still here," she said. "It really started with one journal, and we just kept building and building and building."

Most of the submissions to Popular Press come from off campus, although she said they have published the works of some University faculty.

Pat said operating Popular

Press is like running her own small business on the first floor of the library. Despite this, she said she never thought about taking it out of the University.

"It is as if I were running a business. I feel very responsible that I've got to do everything I can to publish good books, to advertise them and sell them. I just

never really considered going into business for myself. I like working for the University," she said. "An advantage to having the name Bowling Green State University or something, that's name recognition."

Pat said the University also benefits from Popular Press.

"I think we give the University publicity that they would not get

otherwise," Browne said. "This is publicity that the University really couldn't buy."

Though Ray retired from the University four years ago, Pat said he still helps out occasionally.

"He still continues to work as if he had a job here," she laughed. "He works with the journal."



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## Hillary Clinton carries celebrity status abroad

John King  
The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia -- Hillary Rodham Clinton awoke Wednesday to a politician's dream: two competing newspapers with flattering front-page photographs and identical headlines, in Spanish: "Hillary Steals The Summit."

On television and in the papers, Mrs. Clinton is treated as a celebrity abroad, applauded for her focus on women's and children's issues. That's the way it was at a conference of first ladies in Bolivia this week and during President Clinton's recent trip to Aus-

tralia, the Philippines and Thailand.

"She is, of course, the star!" a Bolivian official gushed Tuesday as Mrs. Clinton was introduced for a speech at the summit of spouses of Western Hemisphere leaders. "Hillary, Hillary!" called a La Paz woman Tuesday who fought her way through a crowd to hand the first lady a rose during her walk through a poor neighborhood.

As her husband prepares for a second term, things are hardly so simple back home.

There, recent headlines have reflected the remarkable com-

plexity of perhaps the most controversial first lady in history.

She is a political power, helping shape her husband's second-term Cabinet and talking of perhaps taking a prominent role in welfare policy. She is the protective mother, returning from Camp David over the Thanksgiving weekend to help daughter Chelsea get to ballet practice.

She is also the worried wife, suggesting that her hoarse husband forgo receiving lines at the 20 White House Christmas parties this month to protect a failing voice.



Adam Butler/The Associated Press

Armed soldiers stand guard beside the first Eurostar train to arrive in Paris after the English Channel tunnel was closed last month by a train fire. Hundreds of soldiers and police patrolled the streets of Paris with machine guns following a bomb explosion Tuesday.

## Suspects revealed in Paris metro bombing

Elaine Ganley  
The Associated Press

PARIS -- Clue by clue, a shadowy network of Algerian militants emerged Wednesday as the prime suspect in a deadly Paris subway bombing.

A gas canister. Black powder. Nails to cut flesh. All were hallmarks of a wave of bombings last year claimed by Algeria's Armed Islamic Group.

All were present at the scene of Tuesday's attack, which killed two people and seriously wounded 35.

The black powder mix was the same. So was the timing and the target: evening rush hour on a train line shuttling thousands of suburbanites to and from Paris.

And, investigators note, despite dozens of arrests and 14 months of peace, an Algerian

thought to be a ringleader of the 1995 bombing wave remains at large.

There has been no claim of responsibility for the bombing at the Port Royal station. But the evidence in hand forced investigators to focus on the theory that a network of Algerian radicals, thought to be all but decimated, had been reborn.

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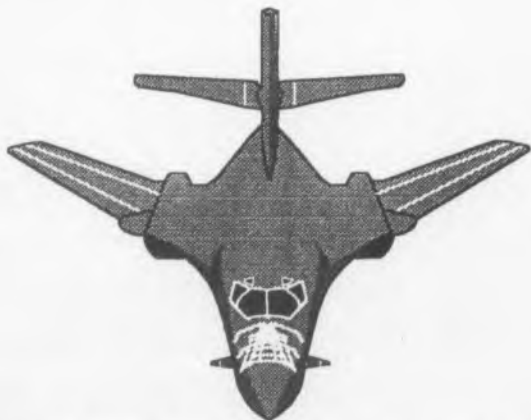
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## Defense a no-show in 81-73 loss for Falcon men

Scott Brown  
The BG News

As its defense goes, so goes Bowling Green.

The Falcons' defense was a mere shade of the unit that upset Purdue Saturday on the way to a lackluster 81-73 loss to Northern Illinois Wednesday before 2,506 fans at Anderson Arena.

BG, considered the 34th-best team in



Larranaga

America by USA Today, dips to 3-1 on the season heading into a two-game tournament at Nebraska this weekend. Northern Illinois, a NCAA Tournament participant a year ago, improves to 3-2 on the season.

Bowling Green, save for a single first half run, never got the helter-skelter defense that had become its trademark going. The Huskies did commit 22 turnovers, but also had 21 assists and outrebounded BG 42-28.

"Basketball is ... execution, and our style requires intensity," said Falcon coach Jim Larranaga. "If another team is able to run their offense and penetrate our defense, they are going to

score."

The Huskies did score, seemingly at will, through much of the second half. A 7-0 run spotted NIU a four-point lead with 12 minutes to go, and the Huskies never trailed again.

Forward Chris Coleman had 25 points and 11 rebounds for the Huskies while center T.J. Lux had 22 points and nine boards.

Tony Reid scored 15 points to lead the Falcons, who played without starting guard Jay Larranaga who is out for two weeks with mononucleosis. Antonio Daniels and Anthony Stacey each had 14 points, but the pair — the biggest cogs in the BG's offense, particularly in Lar-

### NORTHERN ILLINOIS (3-2)

Coleman 8-16 6-9 25, Hughes 3-7 2-4 8, Lux 9-13 4-6 22, Minter 0-2 10-10 10, Parker 3-5 0-0 8, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Rohlfing 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 27-50 22-29 81.

### BOWLING GREEN (3-1)

Esterkamp 1-3 0-0 3, Stacey 5-14 4-8 14, Ninkovic 2-3 1-2 5, Moore 3-10 0-0 8, Daniels 6-20 2-5 14, Rouwhorst 2-2 2-3 6, Chambers 0-0 0-0 0, Murray 0-0 0-0 0, Reid 6-12 1-1 15, Cowan 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 28-69 12-19 73.

Halftime — BG 33, NIU 32. 3-point goals — NIU 5-11 (Coleman 3-6, Parker 2-4, Hughes 0-1), BG 5-24 (Reid 2-5, Moore 2-6, Esterkamp 1-2, Stacey 0-1, Ninkovic 0-1, Chambers 0-1, Daniels 0-8). Fouled Out — Moore. Rebounds — NIU 42 (Coleman 11), BG 28 (Stacey 6). Assists — NIU 21 (Minter 9), BG 12 (Daniels 7). Total fouls — BG 24, NIU 17. A — 2,506.

Larranaga's absence — combined to shoot just 11-of-34 from the field.

As a team, BG shot just 28-of-69 (40.6

percent) compared to NIU's 27-of-50 (54 percent). Bowling Green was just 5-of-24 from 3-point land, including Daniels' 0-for-8.

BG had led by a point at halftime and by as many as six early in the second half, but the lackadaisical defense caught up with them.

"The key for us was we made our foul shots down the stretch," NIU coach Brian Hammel said. "BG has a great team ... but we caught them on a bad night without Jay Larranaga."

Coach Larranaga discounted his son's absence as a factor in the loss, but the

See DEFENSE, page seven.

## Soccer team made history

### Falcons hope recipe will keep wins rolling

Jim Tocco  
The BG News

As the Bowling Green soccer team puts the wraps on the 1996 season, they'd probably like to keep the recipe that led to success close at hand.

After all, it was the most successful season in BG history. Bowling Green rolled to an 18-4-1 record, tallying the most wins in school history.

They won the MAC regular season title for the first time ever, won the MAC tournament for the second consecutive season, made the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year, and won the Doc Nichols Award for the best team in Ohio.

But this year's team reached a plateau that no other team in BG's 32-year history. They made it past the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"They far exceeded our expectations. I'm very happy for the players," coach Mel Mahler said. "Hopefully, this is some-



Mahler

thing that they can look back on and be proud of. I'm really amazed at how dedicated a group of young men can be when you really set forth and put your mind to something and when you work at something. The results can be pretty phenomenal sometimes."

This season was the swan song of perhaps the greatest class in school history. Seniors Joe Burch, Tony Dore, Jamie Harmon, Dave Kindl, Steve Klein, and Peter Kolp led the team to a fantastic four-year span during their tenure.

Klein, Burch, and Kindl all placed themselves in the top seven in all-time goals and points.

"I guess when we sat back last year after losing to Wisconsin, we made some goals for ourselves," Mahler said. "I guess we feel that we achieved those goals and then some."

"This season will be hard to duplicate, but it'll obviously be a goal for future players. This team has set a new standard. To be as good or better than this year's program is the judge of next year's team. They've got a pretty hefty flag to carry."

See FALCONS, page seven.



Doug Khrenovsky/The BG News

Steve Klein (left) hopes to pursue professional soccer opportunities after a very successful senior season with the Falcons.

## Klein invited to play in national all-star game at Final Four

Jim Tocco  
The BG News

Steve Klein's collegiate career may be over, but soccer has not seen the last of Klein. To go along with the many other awards and accolades he has received this season, Bowling Green's most prolific scorer in history received one more.

Klein was invited to play in the 1996 Nike Challenge All-Star Kickoff Game. The honor was bestowed upon 18 colle-

giate soccer players with no portion of their eligibility remaining, and it is intended for seniors who just finished their final season.

Klein and 17 others will take on the USSF Under-20 Men's National Team in a feature game to be played before Final Four festivities in Richmond, Virginia. Kickoff is to be 3 p.m. on December 14.

"It's a great honor for him," coach Mel Mahler said. "And anything that Steve gets beyond his collegiate career is

very well deserved. I know he'll represent himself and Bowling Green State University very well."

Klein finishes up his collegiate career with 37 goals and 45 assists. His assists and his 119 points are the most in school history.

And his 18 goals this season outscored all 231 players that BG has played combined in games against Bowling Green. BG's opponents only scored 17.

Mahler gives his career high praise.

"Steve is the best all-around player that's ever played here," he said.

Klein will look to top off his career by being named All-American later this month.

After the Falcons' first round game against Detroit, Titans coach Morris Lupenec was quoted as saying that if Klein wasn't an All-American, there is a problem with the system. Mahler agrees.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he should be [All-American]," he said. "When

you look at how one individual impacts a program, you have to consider that for All-American status. Steve has produced at that level, and I think he deserves to be there."

"I think he has a very bright future at the next level."

### Mahler MAC Coach of Year

After leading his team to over double the wins of any other conference team, Mel Mahler

See KLEIN, page seven.

## MSU pounds Falcon women

Vince Guerrieri  
The BG News

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The women's basketball team is trying to salvage their pride after an 80-52 drubbing by Michigan State Tuesday night at MSU's Breslin Center.

The team is winless in its first five games and coach Jaci Clark is searching for her 100th career win as well as BG's first win this season.

The Falcons outscored Michigan State 32-31 in the second half, but they could not overcome the 29-point deficit they made for themselves at halftime.

"In the second half, we played our game harder," said guard Bridget Andrews, who came off the bench to contribute six points from two three-pointers. "We executed better, but we have to play two halves to beat a team. We just can't play one half at a time."

Clark defended the fact that BG shot only six three-pointers throughout the game.

"The three-point shot is not necessarily part of our offense," Clark said. "We needed to take care of the ball and be more productive offensively."

In the first half, Michigan State, with the score tied at four, reeled off a nine-point run, which was ended by Charlotta Jones, who sank two free throws. In all, 12 of BG's 20 first-half points came on free throws.

The Spartans went on to take a 49-20 lead at the intermission, and the rest was effectively garbage time.

Jones was especially accurate at the charity stripe, canning six shots in eight attempts. She continues to lead the team in rebounds, adding seven to her total this year, but gets no consolation from that.

"We can't find five people who can play consistent every night — myself included," Jones said, her voice shaking.

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# It's time for a Falcon gut-check

The frustrated Falcon hockey team is trying to rebound from last weekend's home-and-home split against Ohio State. The Falcons are preparing to host Alaska Fairbanks at the BGSU Ice Arena on Friday. BG will tangle with the last-place Nanooks at 7 p.m.

BG handled the Buckeyes in grand fashion Saturday in a 10-4 rout at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Sunday was another matter altogether. The Falcons looked timid and sluggish and were handed a 6-3 defeat. BG was unable to establish any consistent offensive production and the momentum swung with each Buckeye goal.

This inconsistent play has resulted in a chronic confidence problem. The team succumbs to

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Blake Parkins  
BG News  
Assistant  
Sports Editor



negative thoughts when they give up a soft goal.

"Our effort level changes when we give up a goal, and it shouldn't change," said Coach Buddy Powers. "Mistakes affect our effort level. We don't react positively when we make mistakes."

The Falcons are caught in a vicious cycle of frustration. De-

fensive breakdowns lead to negative thoughts, which in turn cause defensive breakdowns, and so on.

The openly frustrated Powers says that the only way to combat this trend is to change the team's mindset.

"Right now there are a lot of guys that think they're victims," Powers said. "We just have to play harder, and much more aggressive."

### Third period busts

The month of November was devastating for the Falcons. The icers were 6-0 going into November; since then, the team is 1-8-1. The slide has made some alarming statistics evident.

The most notable of these is the team's tendency to blow the game in the third period. The Falcons have given up five second-period leads, as well as two ties. All but one of these efforts have resulted in a loss column mark.

"We need sixty minutes of guys playing hard," Powers said. "We have to keep the intensity up in the third period."

Powers had no definite reason for the early season success.

"We were better than most teams early on," Powers said. "Since then, I think that teams have gotten more comfortable with their systems and are playing with more confidence."

"We haven't continued to progress like a team should."

### Jobs not set in stone

In an effort to snap this inconsistent streak, the coaching staff is challenging each player to again prove his worth on the ice, from the top down.

"Right now, nobody's job is secure. It's a privilege to put on a game sweater, not a right," Powers emphasized. "We're going to find guys that can play hard and play all the way through the game."

The goaltending job is also up for grabs. Goalies Bob Petrie and Mike Savard have been streaky in their defense of the net. Petrie has the edge over 12 games with a 3.16 goals-against average, while Savard compiled a 4.09 average over seven games.

"One of the goalies has to come through and become the guy, or want to become the guy," Powers said. "Become the guy. Do it in the game."

### Iivonen could return

Freshman winger Andy Iivonen could see action this weekend after almost a month of being on the injury list. Iivonen sustained a third-degree shoulder separation at Michigan Nov. 9.

Iivonen will practice this week and a decision will be made at the end of the week, based on his reactions.

Iivonen will probably return to action next week at Western Michigan if not against Alaska-Fairbanks.



Ohio State's offense is anchored by Heisman Trophy candidate Orlando Pace (75), here battling a Penn State defender. The Buckeyes will play Arizona State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

## Cooper, Snyder agree on No. 1

The Associated Press PASADENA, Calif. — In a very small and admittedly very biased poll, unbeaten Arizona State was No. 1 Wednesday and given a shot at winning at least a share of the national college football title.

The voters were Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder and Ohio State coach John Cooper. Their teams just happen to play each other in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Snyder and Cooper said they voted the Sun Devils No. 1 in the latest USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. Arizona State is ranked No. 2 behind undefeated Florida State in both The Associated Press poll and coaches' poll, with once-beaten Ohio State at No. 5.

Florida State may meet No. 3 Nebraska in the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl, although Nebraska has to beat Texas this weekend to get that bid. Nebraska's only loss this season was 19-0 at Arizona State on Sept. 21. Florida, also with one loss, is No. 4.

"I've not seen anybody play better than us," Snyder said at a news conference for the Rose

Bowl coaches. "There might be teams as talented or more talented, but this team is playing so well together, fits so well together."

"I think we're playing well enough to be national champions."

Cooper, who left for Ohio State one season after coaching Arizona State to its only other Rose Bowl appearance, a 22-15 victory over Michigan in the 1987 game, agreed with Snyder that the Sun Devils have a strong case for the top ranking.

"If they win this game, they should at least share the national championship," Cooper said. "All you can do is win all your games."

The Buckeyes all but lost their national title hopes when they were beaten 13-9 by Michigan in the final regular-season game. But Cooper made a pitch for his team remaining in contention.

"I feel like if somebody knocks off Florida State and we're fortunate enough to win the (Rose Bowl) game, we should have a share of the national champion-

**"If they win this game, they should at least share the national championship."**

John Cooper  
Ohio State Football coach

ship," Cooper said. "If that happens, there's not going to be any undefeated teams."

"If Nebraska beats Florida State, Arizona State already beat Nebraska, and if we beat Arizona State, we deserve it as much as anybody else."

Cooper and Snyder also agreed that it's difficult if not impossible to vault over teams in the rankings unless they lose or play poorly.

"I don't know how you determine who's No. 1 to start the season," Cooper said. He then questioned some schedule-making.

"Some of those schools down South know how to schedule," he said.

Although the Rose Bowl has joined the Bowl Alliance to assure a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup rotating among bowls, that won't begin until after the 1998 season.

So this year's game could mirror the Rose Bowl game of two years ago, when Penn State beat Oregon 38-20 to finish undefeated but still wound up second behind Nebraska in the final poll.

Snyder, who said he's really not comfortable lobbying for the No. 1 spot, seemed resigned to the fact that it usually takes several successful seasons to assure a high ranking in the early polls.

"We have not won consistently over a long period and we weren't going to start very high," he said, noting that the Sun Devils were No. 20 heading into this season.

"We did beat Washington early, then Nebraska and that sent shock waves across the country. We knew we were going to jump some, although I'm sure a lot of people thought there were still skeptics that it was just a blip."

Snyder said he had been asked if he would be depressed if the Sun Devils went undefeated and did not at least share the national championship.

"Heck no," he said. "I'm proud as I can be being 11-0. And if we're fortunate enough to be 12-0, I know we're going to receive one vote, mine. And I'm going to be happy, I'm going to celebrate."

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# MSU

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Jones noted that no starter reached her average. Senior center Michelle Terry led the team with nine points, compared with her average of 13.5 points-per-game this season. Jones, who chips in an average of nearly 15

points-per-game, had only eight points this game.

Chrissy Billiter, the other player who averages more than 10 points a game, did not play, for reasons unspecified by Clark.

"That's my prerogative," Clark said.

Spartan coach Karen Lange-

land is pleased with her team efforts on their second win in three games this season.

"This was, by far, our best effort this season," Langeland said.

Clark hopes to get the team back on track again.

"I've got to get my team believ-

# KLEIN

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was named as the Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year.

This is the fourth year that the award has been given out, and the first time it was given to a BG coach.

"He's a great coach," Senior Joe Burch said earlier this year. "He's very inspirational."

Teams to join MAC

Two teams, Marshall (10-7-2)

# FALCONS

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The Falcons stumbled early in the season, losing consecutive games to Southern Methodist, Fresno State, and Detroit in late September. Their record dropped to 4-3-1.

BG got back on its feet with overtime wins against Eastern Illinois and Xavier. After that, BG was nearly unbeatable. The team won 12 more during their consecutive win streak, outscoring opponents an astounding 45-3. The streak tied the longest in BG history, and was only one game short of Harvard's 15-game winning streak for the longest in college soccer this year.

They cruised through their conference schedule unscathed, going 5-0. They also walked to victories against Eastern Michi-

gan and Kentucky in the MAC tournament. The latter earned them an automatic bid to BG's fifth appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The Falcons also went an unbeaten 9-0-1 at home, extending their dominance to a startling 25-1-1 record at home over the last two and a half years. Their current 14-game unbeaten streak at home (13-0-1) is just one away from the longest in BG history.

They landed five players - Klein, Burch, Kindl, Dore, and Jay Began - on the All-MAC team.

And even though arguably the best senior class ever leaves this year, BG has earned the experience to be good for many years.

"I think things are in place here for us to have continued

success," Mahler said. "We're still hungry enough that we want to get back and do it again and hopefully go further. Our ultimate goal is to get to the Final Four. And it's not unrealistic to think about national champions. I'm not saying that we can do that - we've got a lot of work ahead of us to get there - but that's what we're striving for."

Most anyone who had the pleasure of seeing this team perform hail it as the best BG team ever. "Since I've been here, and maybe in history, this is the best team," Mahler said. "This team has met and far exceeded it's expectations in every aspect. But I know that there are more successes out there for future teams. We have the opportunity for a better team to come along."

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Falcons certainly didn't have that extra step that helped them to the huge upset of Purdue Saturday.

"Jay would have been a major factor in the ballgame because he plays hard all the time," coach Larranaga said. "But that doesn't mean that we couldn't have won the game without him. We could have, but we would have had to play better, play a more determined brand of basketball with a little more enthusiasm."

BG fell behind by as many as nine points with four minutes to go, but was able to inch back within five in the final minute. Reid, along with another strong

bench contribution from Koen Rouwhorst (six points, three rebounds, three blocks in 11 minutes), almost single-handedly kept BG in the game down the stretch, as eight of his points came then.

The Falcons were just 14-of-39 from the field (35.9 percent) in the half.

Daniels, the focal point of the Falcon offense at the point, never got in the rhythm of the offense and connected on just six of his 20 shots.

BG takes on Colgate in the first round of the Ameritus Classic in Lincoln, Neb. Friday night. The Falcons take on either Nebraska or Coppin State Saturday.

**32 oz. JARS \$1.75**

**MON:** Pool Tournament  
Sign up at 7:00;  
Play at 8:00  
Cash Prizes for 1st & 2nd

**TUES:** Great Happy Hours

**WED:** Karaoke  
Sign up at 8:00;  
Sing at 9:00  
Prizes Awarded

**THUR:** Ladies Night  
Happy Hour Prices  
ALL Night for Ladies  
\$1 Blow Job Shots  
ALL Night

**FRI:** Great Happy Hours

**SAT:** Open at 11:30 am

**SUN:** Sega Tournament  
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**Undergraduates! Graduate Student Colleagues! Faculty Members! Administrators!**  
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The Teaching Assistant must have taught a course for which he/she had major responsibility at any time in 1996. Those eligible will come from one or more of the following categories: 1) GA teaching own section(s), 2) GA leading study/recitation section(s), 3) GA teaching laboratory section(s)\*. The final deadline for nominations is February 3, 1997.

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### Graduate Assistant Teaching Award Nomination Form

(Please Print)

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_

Course Name and Number \_\_\_\_\_

Semester Taught ☐ Spring 1996 ☐ Summer 1996 ☐ Fall 1996

Reasons for nomination (please continue on separate sheet)

Your name in full \_\_\_\_\_

You are a(n): ☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate Student ☐ Faculty Member ☐ Administrator ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Bowling Green Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Graduate Assistant Teaching Award  
Graduate College Professional Development Program  
108B University Hall  
Bowling Green State University  
Campus Mail, or Bowling Green, OH 43403

\*Forms can also be found at the following e-mail address: mikerob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and at GCPDP Website: <http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/grad/pdp> (Exam proctors and graders are ineligible for this award.)

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# The BG News

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#### CAMPUS EVENTS

WFAL Presents  
Mr. Bean  
Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 pm  
in Olcamp 111  
FREE Admission  
FREE PRIZES

ANIME - fest  
(Ghost in the shell & 2 others)  
Sponsored by WFAL  
Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7pm  
in Olcamp 111  
Free admission/Free prizes

"JOURNALISM 300 APPLICATIONS"  
are now available in 319 West Hall  
DEADLINE: December 20, 1996

"LAST APICS/NAPM MEETING IN 1996!"  
When: Tonight at 6:45  
Where: Kaufmann's Downtown  
Speaker: George Howick on 'Business Ethics'  
Dress is business casual  
SPRING OFFICER ELECTIONS!!!!

88.1 FM WBGU Presents  
'The New Dark Age'  
We will be holding an art show  
with work from Bowling Green Students  
Poetry and fiction will be read by  
Brett Gill, Edward Gore, and James Kanter.  
With musical performances by  
Mote, Prizelighter, and Polyp.

December 5th from 6-10pm  
in the Lanthan Grand Ballroom in  
the BGSU Union.  
Come check it out.

#### AIDS AWARENESS

Gathering in Ohio Suite  
3rd Floor University Union  
Thursday Dec. 5th @ 9:00pm  
Food Collection for David's House  
Non-perishable items, juices are needed

Come relax and laugh away stress  
with comedian Wayne David Smith  
Friday, December 6th at 7:30pm  
Free, sponsored by UAO  
For more information Call 2-7164

Don't wait until the last minute  
Join UAO on a holiday shopping spree  
Sat. Dec 7 at the newly opened  
Southpark Center Mall in Strongsville, OH  
Leave BG at 8:30am, return 8:00pm  
Sign-up between 11/20-12/4  
In the UAO Office, 330 Union  
\$5 - Bursarable, includes transportation  
For more info call 2-7164  
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Everybody Needs to Eat!!  
Please donate nonperishable foods and/or  
money to help support David's House. Drop-off  
locations will be in all residence halls, GT Ex-  
press, Chili's, and at the Off-Campus Student  
Center. For more info, call 2-7164. Sponsored  
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FUN \*\*\* PRIZES  
TRY YOUR LUCK AT

#### CASINO NIGHT

Fri. Dec. 6 9pm - midnight  
Amant Room in Commons

Tickets: bursarable  
\$3 pre-sale at hall front desks  
\$4 at the door

Proceeds go to MDA  
sponsored by RSA/Kohl Hall

HEY,HEY,HEY!  
The deadline for the UAA Extrem Experience  
has been extended! Applications are now due  
Dec. 10 by 5pm at the Milet Alumni Center.

Honor Student Association  
Philanthropy production  
Holiday Party and Caroling  
Mon. Dec. 9th  
meet in Compton activity lounge  
at 7pm  
We will be caroling the BG community

LAGA The Lesbian and Gay Alliance wants  
you! Come on out and join us tonight & every  
Thursday night at 8:30pm in the Off Campus  
Student Center. Everyone is invited.

#### TOBOGGANING AT POKAGON

December 8, 1996  
Pokagon State Park  
Van leaves BGSU at 11am  
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sledding and transportation

Sign up Dec. 2, 1996  
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UAO Trip to Columbus UAO  
Sat. Jan. 18, 1997. We will be leaving BG at  
8:30 am and returning approx. 7:30 pm. The  
cost is \$10.00 and is bursarable. You can sign  
up in the UAO office now through Jan. 15.  
Upon signing up you will receive an info sheet  
on what to do in Columbus! For more information  
call 2-7164.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

New Course for Spring '97: 'Emerging Tech-  
nologies & Culture' to register, sign up for ENG  
480(10865), POPO 460B(30020), TCOM  
469(25816) More info: aalan@bgnet.bgsu.edu

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and Mailings: Call 352-6705 (9am - 9pm)

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Alpha Gamma Delta wants to congratulate  
Bethany Gadfield on being elected as Panhel-  
lenic VP of Rush! We are all so proud!  
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Alpha Gamma Delta wants to congratulate  
Laura Heck on being elected as Panhellenic  
Secretary! Great Job!  
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The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to  
congratulate Kelly Hepke on a job well done as  
Panhellenic President and to Catherine Kie-  
pach on doing a great job as Panhellenic VP of  
Rush! Congrats also goes out to Martie Coyle  
for doing a wonderful job as Panhellenic Cab-  
inet Scholarship Chair. You guys did a terrific  
job and your sisters are so proud!  
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"AGD\*AGD\*AGD\*AGD"  
Alpha Gamma Delta wants to congratulate Sue  
Justen on being elected as Panhellenic Presi-  
dent! You'll do a great job!  
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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! Grants &  
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Female Non Smoking Sublesser Needed for  
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Jr or Sr with 2.5 GPA to create & sell  
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Party Time - Beer Lights & Mirrors. Very large  
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The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to con-  
gratulate KERRY LINI on her recent peering to  
Ian Maye. Congratulations Kerry!  
Pi Beta Phi \* Pi Beta Phi \*

Pi Phi \* Pi Phi \* Pi Phi \*  
The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to congratulate  
JULIE SHEPPARD on her recent peering to  
Trevor Jones. Congrats Julie!  
Pi Phi \* Pi Phi \* Pi Phi \*

Sigma Kappa \* Sigma Kappa  
The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to  
congratulate Jessica Pavlus on her  
recent engagement to Patrick Kelly.  
We wish you both the best of luck!  
Congrats Jessica!  
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STUDENTS: EXAM ALERT!!  
Did you know that your final exam must be given  
on the date and time it appears on the exam  
schedule? The class can't VOTE to change it;  
the instructor may not move it without the ap-  
proval of the VPAA. Questions? Call your col-  
lege dean's office. In A.S., it's 2-2340.

Tan for Formals  
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Thursday night at Brewster's  
Ladies Night  
Come and enjoy drink specials

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Grateful Dead Night  
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Female sublesser needed for Spring semester.  
Pay \$200/mo. plus lights only! Have own  
bdrm. Call Kim at 352-2241 now for details!

Furnished low rent apartment. Second sem-  
ester. Non-smoking, female call 419-882-5465.

Help! Sublesser needed for Spring '97. Duplex  
on S. Main. Own Bedroom. Convenient park-  
ing. \$250/mo. + util. Call Matt or Jake  
353-3250.

HHA - CNA needed immediately in Bowling  
Green area. Competitive wages - mileage  
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Need 4 tickets for Dec. Graduation  
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One nonsmoking sublesser needed for two-  
bedroom apt. Own room and plenty of space.  
187.50/mo. + util. Convenient off-street park-  
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Spring Sublesser needed  
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Larry 352-2281

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year of service starting 1/97. Must be inter-  
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grams for children/adolescents, be 18 years of  
age or older, a U.S. citizen or legal resident,  
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deadline December 13. For position descrip-  
tions and information on applying, contact Lia,  
Children's Resource Center, 352-7588.

AXO \*HOUSEBOY \* AXO  
Alpha Chi Omega needs a houseboy for the  
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\$155/mo + util., own bdrm  
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Female sublesser needed for Spring semester.  
Very close to campus, own room, furnished,  
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Own bedroom/bath. \$183/mo.  
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